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for November.

First Grade, Miss Hornaday, teacheyn Morgan, Earnest Holt.

Wiles, Jerry Shoe, Gracie present to hear them. The following Revans, Lalah Sumner, G. W. Staf- program is given: ord, Glenn Hargrove, Finley Smith. Second Grade, Miss Hancock, teachtrey Amick, Harvey Adams.

_Lydia Iseley. Second and Third Grades, Miss milk scales for records of cows. Bunch, teacher—Bruce Cates, Florarge Crutchfield, Daisy Clark, Bessie Vinson, Mildred Garner, Bailey Selars, James Rogers, Althea Ireland,

gacher—Frances Whitted Virgina markets, milk composition uses. Bredshaw. Mabel Hargrove, Ruth

burch Crade, Miss S. V. Fonville, macher - Pebecca Adams, Frank

mark Grade, Miss Carroll, teach-Tula Lutterloh, Elizabeth Rauionie Long, Helen King, Paulgen gers, Fannie Fee Boon, Emria bridge Lively, Allen Myers, Thomas

m. Elizabeth Barnwell. Dunke Morrow, Clara Dersett, grow for dairy cows.

il Morgan, Eva Burke. Grade, Miss Taylor, teacher

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TE FLEMING, Supt.

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ere, the Creat Shirit, in His rovide co. sow fit on the of Degree Moon, to send tomet of Booth to Hunting of Cranam, there to haver t the private wigwam of our all trother, Heenan Hughes, summon the soul of his lifeo, Mrs. Fannie Hughes, tollrance, troublesome forof We to the happy Hunting chave, there to bask in the of the Great Spirit throughout

is ages of Eternity.

the it resolved: First; the Chiefs and members of Tribe, No. 97, Improved had Men, do hereby extend All aympathies to the beclassic and family of the doten, only refer them to the to Chest Cachem above, who a Paings Well.

I erecode That a copy of dura be spread on the a Calbe and a copy be Perceval family, a copy I makeway and our city Abligation.

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Graded School Honor Roll Program of Dairy School at Pendergast Quits Progress-Oakdale.

Messrs. Alvin J. Reed, who has Betsey Dale Shelton, Edna Gar-charge of the Dairy Extension and er Delse, Agnes King, Pearl Turner, Stanley Combs, his assistant, were rison Liddell, Kathrine Martin, Vesta present at the Oakdale School, Patlivene Burke, Pauline Whitterson's Township, November 23, and Ruth Bulks, Land B Dairying. They will be there again First Grade, Miss Dailey, teacher: for the same purpose December 16th. Mebane, Edna Fitzgerald, and it is hoped a large crowd will be ty.

FIRST DAY. Regular classes and early recess. Gertrude Hedgepeth, Margarett Mr. Reed will explain purposes of the Birdie Fix, Bertha Turner, work and methods for carrying it general Perkins, Coman Iseley, Au- out. Explain use of milk scales; use of milk sheet; weighing of feed; Second Grade, Miss Lefler, teacher what milk and its products are com-

> since its meeting in Chicago, held sub-Mr. Combs: History of dairying, ancient cows, kinds, domestication, handling milk, churns, evolution.

posed of, percentages, etc., placing

Noon. Third Grade, Miss M. E. Fonville, dairy farming. Local advantages, are men who now propose that the youth, not of age, to a vacancy in day.

Mr. Reed: Preparing samples for and inducements.

SECOND DAY.

in. Working up records, testing work by pupils.

Noon.

Mr. Combs: Demonstrating cream are slight. separator, its value. Care of milk and utensils. Cleanliness.

Grade, Miss Underwood, Food constituents. How to feed the tling about 'social justice.' They have entirely by Basnight, according to years. Trike Patterson, Van White. cows on record, criticism of rations yet to learn that progressivism is an Secator Simmons, who took up the Yesterday Symiel Policeman Guil-The drade, Miss Bingham, teach- feed. Changing rations. What to attitude of mind. It is political mod- case in behalf of Smith. A second ford arrested Mine as he was return-

THIRD DAY. and packing butter

Mr. Reed: Judging dairy cows with progressive principles or ideals. everal cows at hand.

FOURTH DAY.

wre and management. Mr. Combr. Ruising calves. Noon.

Butter judges contest. Announc-

rext pear rations. Soiling and sil-the future of our own United States. go eregs, temperary pastures. FIFTH DAY.

Checking over records.

kim milk. ion showing models and pictures, tion.

Noon Making In Cream, junket cotto;

SIXTH DAY.

heese made at school. Review of ceture and charts in cow judging, ty chairman, said: Breeds of dairy cattle, history. Mr. Combs: Soils and fertilizers.

Noon. Mr. Reed: Official records how made ome famous cows showing picture. It was hardly fair that Mr. Pender-Caring for the cow, comfort, water, gast should allow himself to have etc. General question box.

SEVENTH DAY. Oral review. Examination. Completed composition handed in. Moon.

Cow judging contest open for evrybody. Awarding prizes for judgand records.

The Poor Ye Have Always With You."

The King's Daughters have arranged to take care of and distribute any vialler makes is reservely that come me provide for those in need. That ufficient flood, elether and fiel rang e provided. This is a very generous Mor on the part of The King's Asyrthers and it is hoped that many will assist this cause.

You are taked to leave all gifts t The Burlington News office from Aich place they will be received by the distributing committee.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch one or for only one dollar.

ives who Elected Him.

New York Controller Slure New Party's Vigorous Campaign for Social Justice.

New York, Dec. 4.—Controller W. A. Pendergast. whose endorsement by withdrawal from the Progressive par-

would like to be the next Republican dination, and R. A. Nunn, represent- a woman and her child. nominee for governor of New York. ing the American Bonding Company, explaining his desertion of the new

cause. He fails to explain, however, the office. how het expects the Republican party

says the controller. Mr. Combs: Some advantages of a new house of representatives. There rules by appointing a Republican The case will be re-heard next Tuesstraight Progressive candidates in entitled to the place, which was a been carefully studying Kline as he desired. Annue: Hargiove, Land department by the Foster Shoe Co., testing, securing, labeling, etc. Prizes every congressional district. It is not promotion, because of his long service rode to his home, at 2946 North Ring- in connection with their shoe store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will mean in the poster of the store avident that any such plan will be avident the store of the st Morning: Testing samples brought majority for the Democratic party in been filed against him, and before married her nearly seven years ago, wide attention, some of the leading

party has a complete monopoly

"No one will dispute that the Re-Mr. Combs: How to milk, demon-publican party presents today the most cohesive, effective force with which to combat the Democratis par-Home Bettermaking Contest. Sam- by. The questions before us is, shall les of butter scored. Checking over we concentrate our strength upon this most effective fighting force, and Mr. Read Danie, may a dairy herd, make a reaf effort to carry the next congress or dissipate our strength up-· on unnecessary candidates and organizations?

"I, for one, am emphatically in favog winner of best butter contest, or of the first course, and shall work Winner of butter judging coatest. to accomplish it. The time has come Mr. Read: Reviewing of cow feed- when there should be less talk of is lectures and crops adaptable for ['Armegeddon' and more thought of

"I believe there must come an amalgomation of interests upon the part of Republicans and Progressives. Mr. Combs: Swine management The movement for the accomplishwith dairying, feeds, pasture with ment of this purpose must be started now in order that due preparation Hr. Reed: Dairy Buildings constructionary be made for next year's elec-

"I trust that the Republican party in the meetings of its national committee and proposed national convention to be held in the near future will Mr. Combs: Conserving the fertil- exhibit a full appreciation of the reity of a dairy farm. Care of farm quirements of the times. It certainly will do so if it is inspired by the same patriotic spirit which has al-Checking over records. Home made ways brought it success in the past." Francis W. Bird, Progressive coun-

"I only regret that Mr. Pendergast's declaration was delayed so long. He was nominated last summer as member of the Progressives. been nominated as a member of the party when he had apparently abandoned it and was only postponing his declaration of abandonment until after election."

Republican poliicians from all parts of New York state were here today no contest and for best composition for conference preliminary to a big rally of state leaders tomorrow.

There were several independent meetings which indicated a tendency on the part of newly elected members of the legislature to settle questions of policy without the aid of the old miney, merchardise or anything that bosses. A committee of assemblymay be given for this purpose, to mon elect discussed revising the rules these of our town in need. The cold of the assembly so as to weaken the ower of the e'd "system" that conrelled that body. a

Later Biere was a non-parison co Percase to learn the views of air candidates for the speakership. The orference submitted a list of que. lions to each of those candidates. Noorty (1000 Promblican loads occased the invitation to attend the

reneral moeting tomorrow afternoon Tenator Root will call this meeting to order.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch-sub million now.

he Bouncing of Jesse Bas- Whose Husband Is K. F. The Alamance Loan & Trust night.

New Bern Postoffice is Now in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5. Is Rob-Charge of Representative of Bonding Company.

New Bern, Dec. 6.—As a culminaelection possible, announced today his the past eight or nine weeks, who was yesterday, after Kline has been ar- to 1,000 members, amounts ranging Politicians here say Pendergast the Postmaster General for insubor-Pendergast issued a long statement of Baltimore, who were on Mr. Bas-

to become progressive with bosses like long controversy between the past only knew her by appearance from pected throng. The first year they Penrose, Root and Smoot in control. master, who is a Republican, and having seen her on street cars. The had 500 members, this year they had "I have been out of sympathy with Smith, a Democrat, and which was positive statements of both parties 1,000 and they expect 1,500 members the course of the Progressive party brought to the department in coun- made the case difficult and until more the coming year. This is undoubtedter charges filed by Basnight and definite information regarding the ly the best and easiest way to save sequent to the last national election," Smith, against each other.

Progressive party should nominate the postoffice. Smith claimed he was For several months Mrs. Lively has ernism. Some of the men in congress telegram was sent to the postmaster ing home from work. The arrest was who have done the greatest service demanding an explanation; where on an attachment procured by Mrs. Checking over records. Churning for progressive legislation have re- upon Basnight replied that he had Lively against her husband. mained in the Republican party. No acted within his rights under the law, which he claimed gave him the priv- Grane and Judge Carr were awaiting Poster Building and see for yourself that the Postmaster be summarily re-

Still Ricking Against the Pricks. New Bern, Dec. 6 .- Another comlication in the New Bern postoffice wangle occurred a short time before midnight when Postmaster Basnight refused to turn over the management of the office until he gets a writter order, "properly signed and seald." from the Postoffice Department. esright claims that he cannot be disnissed by any body except the Senate but can only be suspended by the Postoffice Taper tment.

Charles School Notes.

The total a colment in the City Fraded School at a date is 1,041. The attendance has been excellent. For November it was the best on record so far as we have here able to ascer-

There were 21 first grade pupils who were set tardy or alreat a single day during the month. The percentage of alth dame for Novembor is as

Primary I operation to Mi : Dailey principal: Mis Horoder : Miss Dailey, 94; Nice Ha coch T; Miss Lefter, 93; Mirs Borch 98; Miss M. E. Fonville, 6d; Mrs. Lone Isaley, 99.

Grammar Departme t-Miss Hart, principal: Mire Hert 90.5; Miss Taylor, 91; Mise Thernton 05; Miss Ellis, 93; Miss Birgham, 22: Miss Carroll, 93; Miss Sa Ha Fanville (75; Miss Underwood, 96

High School Department - Mr. Walker, printing Mr. Mr. Wer, 97; Mics Bulla, 74.6; Miss 115 beviel, 93; Mics Webster fill Mics Callings,

H. J. F. John and The Who Tegins exercises by the

Primary Department were good. The children acquitted themselves well and showed excellent training. Among the victors present were four memeers of the City School Board: Mrs W. H. Carabil, Cal. Eugene Holt. Dr. F. S. Faucette and R. F. Williams,

Friday, December 5, was Honor lay. The names of 105 pupils ancar on the Honer Roll for Movember against 60 for October. Several intors were present and lighly pleased.

Two papers a week for less than two cents a week. We are talking school. about The Twice-A-Week Dispatch.

Kline?

ert E. Kline the husband of Susan Lively? Mrs. Lively is sure he is, ficers are busy draying and mailing tion of the post office wrangle, which lem of who is right was presented to Christmas Savings Club. They will placed in charge of the office in June, rested on an attachment charging from less than one dollar to \$65.50. 1910, was this afternoon dismissed by him with being in arrears on an or- This money comes in at a good time der of \$5 a week for the support of

made, Kline insisted he had never and they have arranged to accommonight's bond, was placed in charge of married Susan Hazleton under the date 1,500 members. They have also name of Benjamin N. Lively, and de-The action is the culmination of a nied ever having spoken to her, and clerks on hand to wait on the exresidence of Kline from March, 1907, money we have ever heard of and it It was alleged, by Smith, that the to April, 1908, has been obtained, no will pay you to drop in and get de-"In less than a year we will elect postmaster ignored the civil service decision will be made by Judge Carr. tailed information.

evident that any such plan will mean in the postoffice. When the postmas- gold Street, in street cars, and final- is an advance step taken by this wellthe return of another overwhelming ter learned that these charges had ly concluded he was the man who known firm that has attracted nationthe next congress? The people are a postoffice inspector could reach New and resided with her at Ardmore. trade journals going so far as to say best governed when the margins of Bern to investigate the case, it is al- Mrs. Lively has a five-year-old child. that it was only a question of time strength of the two dominant parties leged, Bassight discharged Smith. After a year of married life the cou- when all the leading shoe stores Subsequently the postoffice depart- ple separated and the Desertion Court throughout the country would find it "Some people imagine that pro- ment sent a telegram to Basnight or- made an order on Lively for the sup- necessary to add a repairing departgressivism consists in shouting 'On- dering him to restore the clerk to his port of his wife and child. Mrs. Live- ment if they wished to keep abreast Mr. Reed: Feeding the dairy cow. ward, Christian Soldiers' and prat- positon. This telegram was ignored by has not seen her husband in two the times. It is just as necessary to

school, and where was employedd.

but I am sure he is Ben."

yours old either. I'll be twenty years return same day. old next March."

The parents of Mrs. Lively, William and Marin Hazlteon, of 1504 Carnet Street, although they identified the nen as their daughter's husband after his arrest, were not so sure when they faced him in court. Both said that they would "not like to swear he was Lively, although he looked Lednum were united in marriage last very much like him."

Kline and Mary Lannan eloped to Wilmingon a few years ago and were married. They have one child. Young have moved back in our neighborhood. Mrs. Kline said she had known her We are glad to see them again. husband since school days, and substantiated her husband's statement that he had never lived in Ardmore.

Mrs. Lively's husband, at the time the support order was made against. him, lived at 2052 Watkins Street, and according to his wife, has a sister, Mrs. Helen Sharp, livng at 2155 Watkins Street. Kline's mother lives at 5652 Walton Avenue, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lively knew of no marks or ter from Greensbero, were down cars whereby she could identify her hunting Tuesday. bears scars from burns.

Judge Carr directed that further information be obtained regarding the lives of Kline and Mrs. Lively, and that it be submitted to him Tues-

Death of Mrs. John McPherson. Mrs. John McFherson died Sunday noraing at the age of faity-five at heir home just west of the city. Be-To ber merriage she was Miss Ada ctoy. Faneral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Curry and urial of Elon College. Sho leaves his children. She had been sick about two weatrs,

Box Party of Oaks School House. There will be a box party of Oaks chool House, Saturday night, Dec. P. H. FLEMING, Supt. 20, 1913. There will be other amusements also. The proceeds will be used to purchase a library for the

The public is cordially invited.

Company, A Busy Place.

The Alamance Loan and Trust Co. is a busy place this week. The ofand Kline is sure he isn't. The prob- out checks to members of their as it will assist in meeting the many wants for Christmas. Their next Positive that mistake had been Christmas Club opens December 29, arranged to have an extra force of

> Repair Department Doing Business. The opening of a shoe repairing department by the Foster Shoe Co., keep your shoes in good repair as it is your machinery and dbe able to do this at a moment's notice. Take a few minutes off your time

and visit the shoe repairing department of The Foster Shoe Company While Assistant City Solicitor Mc- in the rear of the second floor of the ilege in choosing his assistants as he the arrival of Mrs. Lively in court, the very laterst machinery that they saw fit. Then the postoffice depart- Kline was put through the handwrit- have only recently installed in opment sent a peremptory demand to ing test to ascertain if the sig-tare eration. See the extra quality of sole Basnight that he reinstate Smith and appended to the recognizance bond leather that they are using and the gave him until today to do so. Bas- corresponded or was similar. The evi- high class workmanship that they do night, according to Senator Simmons, dence was not offered. He was plied and you will be surprised how they paid no attention to this demand and with questions as to the date of his can do the work for the same prices Postmaster General Burleson ordered birth, when and where he attended that you would have to pay elsewhere for work and material not near so Mrs. Tively, replying to questions good. It only takes a few minutes by Mr. Grane, aven positive the man to have your shoes resoled or culber under a vect was her husband. She heels attached, in fact you can take said he would be twenty-nine years seat, for it is a comfortable place to old this month. Carefully surveying rest, and have your wants attended Kline, she said: "He certainly is my to while you wait. The machinery is husband. He is somewhat thinner, all run by electricity. If your shees need repairing and it is not conven-"No, I'm not Ben; you're mistaken, lient for you to come down town, just I'm Robert Earl Kline," declared the call Foster Shoe Company, Phone 16, defendant, "and I'm not twenty-nine and they will send for your work and

> Oakdale Items Hartshorn, Dec. 8 .-- We have been having some rainy weather over in

> our section for the last few days. The farmers are about through sowing wheat by this time. Mr. Floyd Spoon and Miss Mana

Sunday by Rev. R. S. Troxler. We wish them a long and happy life. Mr. Frank Bristow and family

There will be a Christmas tree at Mt. Zion Church Dec. 24th, at night. Everybody is invited to come. Rev. W. H. Strickland was visit-

ing S. Y. Allred last week. Mr. Herbert Isley called to see his best girl last Sunday. Ask Lola

Smythe about it. Misses Alvia and Edna Bristow visited Mr. J. A. Smyth's Sunday. Messrs. John Taylor and W. J. Fos-

husband, while Kline said his body | Miss Dixie Bristow was visiting at Mr. F. L. Spoon's Sunday.

Mr. Claud Thompson has taken tharge of the Ward Mill. Misses Clatic Murray and Magrie

Woods visited Mr. S. A. Alexander's Mr. John Socts has been very ill,

but he is some letter now, we are ded to say.

Mr. Cleave Smythe colled to see his orl Sunday night. The dairymen, Messrs. Road and

carbs, will meet at Cakdale against ecember 16. Everybody in Ligited Mr. Henry Shoffner has been very

ill, but he is able to attend to his

mill again. Needed It. Hobo-What's my business? Oh,

I'm a lightning calculator. Woman-On the stage? Hobo-On the roads; dodgin' automobiles.--Chicago News.

SEATTLE STORE COMPANY. State of North Carolina,

County of Alamance, ss. W. W. Oakes, the secretary, of the Seattle Store Company, being duly sworn, on his oath says that the board

of directors of the said company have of the Scattle Store Company, a copy whereof is hereto annexed, issued by the secretary of the State of the State of North Carolina, dated the 26th day of November, 1912, to be published in The State Dispatch, a newspaper published at the City of Burlington, and circulated in the County of Alamance, being the county in which said company has been located and conducting its business, for the period of four weeks, successively, at least once in each week, commencing on the 1st. day of December, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporafions."

Sworn and subscribed before me, the 1st. day of December, A. D.,

R. J. HALL, J. P. W. W. OAKES, Secretary.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TATE ON DAVIS STREET IN BURLINGTON, NORTH CARLOINA.

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Under and by virtue of an order of County in a special proceeding in which all of the keirs-at-law of Emanuel Ingle were duly constituted as parties, the undersigned commission-January, 1914, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises hereinafter describ-them. ed, on East Davis street in the City of Burlington, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder upon the terms hereinafter set out the following described property, to-wit: Liyng and being on the south side ef East Davis Street, in the City of Burlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Henry Black, Mrs. Will Fogleman, the said Davis Street and Everett Street, and containing .86 of an acre, more or less; the same being the lot numbered fifty-three in the Plan of said City of Burlington, and conveyed by ter kept in the body—serious results the North Carolina Railroad Company often follow. Use Dr. King's New to Emanuel Ingle on April 10, 1890, No. 14, at page 518 in the Office of troubles. 25c. at druggists or by mail the Register of Deeds for Alamance H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and county, to which record reference is St. Louis. hereby expressly made for a descrption of said property. This property is known as the Emanuel Ingle property, and will be sold in four separate lots, and, then, as a whole.

Lot No. 1.—Fronts on Davis Street sixty-five feet (65ft.) and extends back with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and upon this lot is situated asix room dwelling house in which the widow of said Emanuel Ingle lived up untl the time of her death, and upon this let are situated, also, an excellent well and well-house.

Lot No. 2-Fronts on Davis street fifty-eight (58ft.) and extends back parallel with Everett Street one

Four Millions and Fifty Lives. Bryan, Texas., Dec. 6.-Fifty-three persons tonight are known to be dead and scores of others are reported to have lost their lives in the floods of central and southern central Texas. Three thousand persons have been driven to the upper floors of their homes or been compelled to seek refuge in trees where they remained for hours before being rescued.

Estimates of the damage generally centers around \$4,000,000. One of the deepest overflows was in the Brazos bottoms of this section, where boatmen tonight reported no houses visible.

The floods tonight were beginning to pass out into the gulf through the last hundred miles of their courses. In the remaining territory there are few important towns, but additional drownings in remote settlements are feared.

hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and is situated immediately west of the lot number one last above described.

Lot No. 3.-Fronts on Davis Street fifty-seven (57ft.) feet, and extends back parallel with Everette Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet and upon this lot is situated what is known as the Layton Store Building. and believe him perfectly honorable Lot No. 4.—Fronts on Everett St., fitfy-seven (57ft.) feet, and e xtends caused the certificate of dissolution with the line of Henry Black and parallel with East Davis Street one hundred seventy (170ft.) feet, and upon this lot is situated a barn.

Terms of Sale:-One-third of the purchase price to be paid down in cash on date of sale; one-third at the expiration of six months from the date of sale, and the remaining third of the purchase price at the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, interest to be charged on deferred payments at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, and title to the property to be reserved until the 1913, as required by Chapter 21 of the purchase price is fully paid, however, with option to the purchaser of paying all cash and receiving deed upon confirmation of sale.

This the 1st. day of December, 1913. QUEEN INGLE SMITH, Commissioner.

E. S. W. Dameron, Atty.

The reason a woman doesn't mind being an old maid is because she. knows she was born that way.

The man who can tell a good egg the Superior Court of Alamance and a good cantaloupe by looking at them often selects a bad wife.

Every now and then you run across man who has so little to do that er will, on Saturday, the third day of he can't sleep at night worrying beeause the country has no national an-

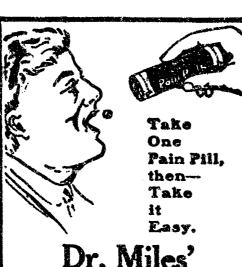
NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Alamance Fair Association will meet at fair grounds on Friday, December 12th. 1913, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Election of officers and other business will be transacted.

R. A. FREEMAN, Secty.

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Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust; If the cars don't get us The automobiles must. Then he imposed fines of \$50 each on six of the speeders.

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Certificate of Dissolution: Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, de hereby certify that the said cor poration did, on the 14th day of November, 1913, file in my office a duly executed and attested con sent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, execut ed by all the stockholders there of, which said consent and the record of the proceedings afroesaid are now on file in my saic office as provided by law.

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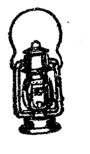
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Washington, Dec. 6.—Everything around Washington is beginning to bear a Democratic mark. The Wilson administration grinds slowly, but like the gods, it grinds exceedingly small. One by one the Republicans go.

There has come a great change about the House and the Senate and the House and Senate office buildings. Four years ago, when the House became Democratic, the Republican elevator men, door-keepers rapidly for the members of the House are so close to the boys in the trenches that they become partisans from necessity.

The Senate Democrats came into their own last Spring, but the process of weeding out Republicans was very slow, lest the country "halloa" "spoils."

Some Senators — especially good Southern Senators, who take their Democracy straight without trimmings-were perfectly willing to have a house-cleaning, but they did not want to offend colleagues from the West and East, who count on all sorts and colors and conditions of voters at the annual dinner of the Sons of for election and the President, who would moves lowly, distributing patwant to appear in indecent haste.

Republicans must go. Civil Service he had just committed. "He means regulations protect only those persons who have walked thes traight and narrow way without turning to years ago becomes fixed." the right or the left. A man or woman cannot be dismissed for being a Republican or a Democrat, but he continued, "that my highest ambition or she may fall before charges.

Those conversant with the facts in not forget the details. Five men, four Republicans and one Democrac stood the examination for the postthe job.

After the Civil Service examinations the three highest graded are brings. certified for the job. A kind word him the job if he is all right gen- I were in that place. erally speaking. In the case of the | "I am happy to see a nation of peo-Charges were made against the lead- been close to my heart." ing candidates and the Democrat came in after they were eliminated.

watched it for years know it, that eggs shall never touch mine." the party that is in can always turn the other party out. Democrats naturally feel that the charge of Republicanism is enough to damn a Republican. The Republicans thought Lately, when I heard of you, and acted that way toward the Demo- You had just reached thirty-two. crats for 15 or 16 years. The shoe is Now, the eggman says to me, on the other foot now.

well-kept, fat, slowly-moving Repub- Aintchenevergonnastop? lican men manned elevators, watched doors and kept to the pie counter on the Senate side in various other pleasant jobs. Those fellows have disappeared now, and Democrats, some of Poo as well as breakfast ham. them as green as new gourds, but oth- Eggless spinach, tartar steak, erwise all right, are in their places. Omelette, eggnog, angel-cake;

A negro man who used to serve Eggless even vest and chin. as clerk and messenger for a new Little egg. it is a sin. England congressman is now sweeping the walks on the capitol grounds. This man frequently walked home from the office with the Congressman's daughter.

In some of the departments the Republicans cling like sick kittens to ot bricks.

Many senators complain that Secetary Houston will not favor a Democrat over a Republican. For this un-Democrat-like behavior. Mr. Houston is charged with being more of a school teacher than a politician. But before it is over, the men at the Capitol end of the administration will find a way to reach him. No Cabinet member can stand for long against the Senate and House Appropriations Committee.

going to move the lightship from for district attorney: Wilmington 30 miles out to set.

help it. Secretary Redfield announc- Superior Court before we in he has mind. So it goes.

persist in promoting Republicans and ments from solicitors, ex-solicitors, favoring them over Democrats under state and county officials, ministers, a Democratic Administration will and physicians, bankers and merdownfalls.

Southerners are leaders in the fight for "the fodder for the horse that pulled the plow."

Many Westerners think that a Re publican looks like a pretty good Democrat. In one or more instances, in the Senate office building, the clerk that formerly served a Republican

Senator now serves a Democrat who defeated him.

nen from Dixie.

The Southern influence has made tself felt in the House and the Senate, and it will make itself felt in very department in Washington before the Democrats go out. Nine Republicans to one Democrat was the GALLEY TWO IF YONU VOTED R ine up under the Civil Service when he Democrats came in power. Many vho had been faithful Republicans pefore that time turned into "faithful" Democrats at once.

Daniel Russell, once governor of North Carolina, in a speech at Statesrille, said that a man who would be fool enough to buy a home in North Carolina while the Democrats were n power would be fool enough to uy a plot of land in torment for a Summer resort. The Republican who anks on holding a job under a Democratic Administration would undertake to life himself by the straps of his boots.

Is Bryan too Modest to be Called the Next President?

Philadelphia. Dec. 6.-When former Congressman L. Irving Handy, of Delaware introduced Secretary of State William J. Bryan to the guests Delaware, here tonight as the "next Pesident of the United States," Mr. ronage. The Southerners did not Bryan told the diners that he hoped they would not treasure up against It has long been foreseen that the Mr. Handy the "political indiscretion" Well," said Mr. Bryan, "and it only lindicates how a habit he learned 17

"I believe the toastmaster is of the opinion of many others," Mr. Bryan has been to become President of the United States. That is not so., From North Carolina postoffice case will my earliest manhood I have held a higher ambition. I have considered that office only as a means to an end. I consider no one worthy of occupy office in a village. The Democrat got that high office who is not more interested in the things that can be accomplished than in the fame that it

"I am happy, and I want you all from a Congressman would help the to believe me when I say so, to see poorest of the three (that is, accord- those things so near my heart beng to examination papers) and get ing done by another, happier than if

five candidates for the North Carolina ple changing its point of view and postoffice the Democrat fell fifth, a dopt those things which have always

The young ladies can help along the The truth is, and those who have boycott on eggs: "Lips that touch

The Lay of the Egg. Little Egg, you've gone so far That I wonder where you are. You have soarded to forty-three. For more than a decade certain Tell me, have you reached the top?

> If the eggman spoke the truth Mine must be an eggless youth. Eggless hence must be mid sham-

Has your heart turned into ice In cold storage? Don't the cries Of an eggless multitude Throw you in a pensive mood? Stop sky-tuoring, I beseech, And come back within our reach. Child and mother of the hen. Scramble down to earth again!

K. M. S.

Hammers Friends Get Active For Him.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Friends of W. C. Hammer, realizing that the protests lodged against his appointment at the Department of Justice made an impression on the Attorney General, became vary active today. Senator Overman filed at the department many letters in support of Mr. Not long ago Secretary Redfield, Hammer. The brief accompanying of the Department of Commerce, the endorsements made of the follownotified Senator Overman that he was ling claims for the Ashaboro candidate

That there for him are four out Senator Overman had fought many of five North Carolina Surreme Court years for that lightship, and did not judges, before whom he has practicpropose to have it moved if he could e: 14 judges and 10 expulses of the ed from amidst his fine set of red practi ed; five ex-members of Conwhiskers, that he would carry out his gress, all prominent lawyers: one exoriginal intention. Senator Overman Lieutenant Governor; one ex-State told him to do his utmost. The other | Superintendent of Public Instruction; day Secretary Redfield notified Mr. five presidents of leading colleges in Overman that he had changed his the state; 36 editors; 133 lawyers, confined largely to the Western Dis-Those members of the Cabinet who trict; 500 or more personal endorsemeet with a great many trials and hants, farmers mechanics, eotton mill and various other business men.

Numerous petitions signed by approximately 4,500 lawyers, farmers, teachers and college professors, minbusiness men, are also shown.

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both installed new machinery to facilitate the method of getting out the paper. Our esteemed contemporary, The News was already the proud poslatest model, The News is in a position to get out their paper as neat and as quickly as any weekly paper in the State. Brother Crowson deserves great credit for the many imhe has taken charge the last time. His paper is a credit to the town, season and out for the upbuilding of miles of railroads and street car lines, more factories, and other manufacturing plants than forty other editors of the State, if all that he has not his fault, he furnished the suggesstint, never faltering when the bubbles would burst, only to supply himself with more and larger bubbles for the next enterprise. We want to say here, while there is no heat of a political campaign near, Mr. Crowson deserves patronage and a great bunch of it, for his untiring efforts in behalf of his community, to our way of thinking he has made mistakes, but they were of a political nature, and for which he should not be held accountable, in our opinion he would not say aught of any man except in the heat of a political campaign, and is J. S. Basnight, of Newbern, N. C. then only for temporary political ad- The offense for which Post Master vantage or expediency, but back to Basnight was removed is Dischargthe main argument. This town, this ing an Inefficient Night Clerk who county, this State, these United was a Democrat. The postoffice de-States, wants to see the newspapers partment ordered this democrat reprosper. It is to the nation's inter-instated and this Basnight refused to est that they prosper. We want to do, whereupon he was given the grand I was nervous and my kidneys were see The News prosper, and while it bounce. If this inefficient clerk was prospers, The Dispatch desires to not classified Mr. Basnight acted share in the prosperity to the extent within his rights but if classified then of receiving our share of the pat- he was guilty of insubordination as ronage. We do not want to prosper charged, anyway they are all slated for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly at the expense of our neighbor, but to go, if not in one way, then some ve want to prosper along with it. other. The remaining Republican of-We hope to see The News advocate ficials will await with interest the the principles and doctrines some day final outcome of this controversy. The that The Dispatch advocates. We may old slogan "Few Die, None Resign," never see it, but we shall have hopes is changed to read: "Those Who Do to the very end. We are together Not Die or Resign Are Removed." now in matters of City, County, State | Great is civil service! great the Demand Nation (not political) both stand ocratic pie-dispensing brigade. for the highest moral uplift, then why not, when our neighbor finally sees the complete error of his way come to our rescue, advocating the things we advocate? Standing shoulder to shoulder for the re-instate-

way or you will get run over by this insures prosperity to this nation and a living wage to the American workingman. But again back to the subject. The Dispatch has consigned its old outfit to the second hand junk dealer, installed the only brand new press ever in Burlington or Company The News and The Dispatch have Shops, also a new folder attached to the press, where a blank paper upon costs would be to some poor white one side is fed in the press and comes out printed and folded ready for mailsessor of an up-to-date press and ing. All the type is set by a Mergenfolder, now having added a type-set- thaler Linotype machine, where you people sold liquor purely for profit. ting machine (The Intertype) of the pour hot metal into it, and there comes a line of type ready for the press. All this cost money, lots of money, and again The Dispatch is now a full-fledged twice-a-week paper, is- that they would be shielded by their sued every Tuesday and Friday, at social standing they dispensed the provements made in The News since the same subscription price of one damnable stuff by the thousands of dollar per year. A great many other gallons, their sales amounting to more weeklies and semi-weeklies have ad- than a millon dollars per year, and county and state. He has labored in vanced, or are going to advance their when detected, prosecuted and found subscription price more than fifty per guilty, this moral and upright judge this community. He has built more cent. but The Dispatch hopes with the of whom the whole State is praisny aid of its friends and those who be- says pay a few thousand and I will lieve in progress, to keep its subscrip- let you off, but if some poor white tion price the same, but we must have man or negro had sold a half-pint. patronage and lots of it. Will not he would have been given a sixpromoted did not materialize it was the progressive and public spirited months' sentence and everybody people of this city, county, state and would have applauded, Oh. for a tions, gas and enthusiasm without nation rally to the support of The judge who will deal out punishment Twice-a-Week Dispatch and help the according to the magnitude of the management make it a success? We crime and not according to the standhave staked our all upon this venture ing of the offender. May Judge Carand if disaster comes we will be found upon the firing line. Can we count upon your support?

BOUNCING THE RADICALS.

It seems that the administration is bent upon getting rid of all the Republican office-holders. Those who fail to resign are removed for some cause or other. The latest sacrifice

FULSOME PRAISE.

The press of the State is just now most fulsome in its praise of Judge Carter for starting the investigation of the higher-up blind tigers in the

City of Asheville. Judge Carter may be entitled to some praise for starting this investigation, but from our point of view he has fallen far short of his duty in the matter of fines and penalty. The fines which he imposed upon these higher-ups are not as much to them as a penny and the man or negro who had dispensed a little of the firey juicy in order to provide for a large family. These The question of providing for a large family did not enter into their calculations at all, but in their eagerness to make money easy and feeling ter stiffen his backbone until he can administer justice to the rich and the poor alike.

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Julius A. Warren, Secretary and

Treasurer of the University, at Chap-

el Hill, spent Saturday · night the

Mr. Dover Heritage left Sunday for

Statesville, to attend the marriage of

age, to Miss Lura Guy, on Tuesday,

A meeting of the Socialists was

held Saturday night in the Mayor's

Hall. Mr. Shields, of Greensboro,

made an address. A charter has been

Perry Greeson, Ed. Hanford, George

Platt, Jim Mansfield and Sid Mans-

December 9.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE Miss Manie Malone returned Sun- Mr. George Allen and Mrs. Lizzie av night from the Rex Hospital at Cable were married Sunday by H. F.

Mr. Robert Paschal, of Richmond, 7 a, a noted financier, was a guest our city the first of the week.

Mr. W. A. Mebane and son spent unday at Greensboro, the guest of

Mr. W. H. Stone, a student of Whitest Institute, spent Saturday and guest of his uncle, John R. Foster, unday in town the guest of Prof. V. going to Elon College Sunday.

All members of the Knights of Pythias are urged to be present at his brother, Mr. Everette O. Herithe meeting Thursday night, Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. James Rosemond and sughter, Mary, of Spencer, were in the city Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Malone.

Dr. N. Rosenstein will make his applied for and a permanent organiregular Third Tuesday call to Burling- zation will be perfected. Among ton next week, Tuesday, Dec. 16th, those who joined Saturday night were stopping at the Burlington Drug Co. your eyes need glasses don't fail

Publishers' Statement.

Statement of the ownership and management, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, of The State Dispatch published weekly at Burlington,

Mr. Jacob Arner, of Durham, has

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> J. E. FOUST. Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of December, 1913. (Seal) A. L. DAVIS,

1914.)

Notary Public. (My commission expires July 10

Tuesday, Dec. 16th, at Burlington. Dr. N. Rosenstein, the eye special- it. ist of Durham, will be at Burlington next Tuesday, December 16th, stop- ing around here recently. The parping at the Burlington Drug Co., for ties are Mr. Luther Walker and Miss the purpose of examining eyes and fit- Ollie Page and Mr. Grady Simpson ting glasses. His service is the best and prices the lowest. Don't fail to see him if your eyes need glasses.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Burlington, low. N. C., December 12, 1913:

Gentlemen-Buck Evans, George Gray (2), S. C. Hall, W. T. Noah, Wm. H. Julian, R. L. Tate.

Ladies-Miss Emma Brown, Miss Hattie Grase, Mrs. R. E. McCamey, Miss Annie Thompson.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list.

F. L. WILLIAMSON.

For nice pears see F. J. Strader.

Altamahaw No. 1 Items.

accepted a position as jeweler for C. Altamahw, Dec. 8.—We have been absent for some time, but will now give the news of the neighborhood. The farmers are very busy stripping tobacco and trying the markets. They are very well pleased with the

> Uncle Buck Faucette went to town today with tobacco. Hope he will return home safe to the widow.

Mrs. Lofton Saunders and son, Miss Bessie Smith and Mr. Fred Walker spent Thursday night at J. W. Fau-

Mr. Zan Matkins still lives at the P. Moore house on J. W. Faucette's place. Zan is trying to find him a wife, but he is too slow to catch a bread wagon.

There were two sermons at Shiloh ington, N.C., J. E. Foust, Burlington, Elon, College, preached in the mornthe fifth Sunday. Dr. Herndon, of ing and W. J. Hackney in the after-

> Oakwood School is progressing all right with Miss Lora Walker and Miss Annie Somers at teachers. Corn shredding was all the go in this neighborhood last week.

> There is a young boy that lives near Elon that has his eye on a young lady in our neighborhood. Ask Mr. Whitsell and Miss Smith about

> The wedding bells have been ringand Miss Ola Robertson. We hope for them a life of happiness.

> Mrs. Emma Saunders is on the sick list. Hope she will soon be well again.

Mr. Snow Smith is all smiles—it's boy. Good luck to the little fel-

Mr. Tom Smith went to Danville to a hospital several days ago to undergo an operation. Hope he will soon be well and back at home. Aunt Susan Walker still keeps

Mr. Joe Smith and family, of

Reidsville, spent Thanksgivng with his father. Mr. J. R. Smith.

The educational buildings in the United States are valued at \$225,000,-

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU MAKE

Throwing its penetrating rays from every angle, the BANK BOOK serves as a perpetual heacon to guide your life boat in the channel of happiness and free from the treacherous rocks of want

Cultivate the habit of saving-try retrenching in the matter of uncalled for expenditures. You will find it as interesting as it is sure to be profitable.

You can afford to be a little bit "close" than you are and still not be considered a 'tight wad.'

Make a deposit in this Bank todayeven though it be but a dollar or two. You will soon find the habit "set" for good, and it will grow with your money.

First National Bank, Burlington, N. C. United States Government Depository.

"While I have been able to cure 75 per cent. of other cases," he said, "Ifound that society women were almost, beyond hope."

Butter is 35c. per pound, make more by feeding beet pulp, dairy feed, cotton seed meal and bran. Merchants' Supply Co., Graham and Burl-

Two women hold a government li cense to pilot on the upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

The widow of a Brahmin living at Mainpurl committed "suttee" on her husband's death, i. e., was burnt alive on he funeral pyre in the presence of the whole village. Five of the relatives were arrested for abbetting her suicide, and were sentenced to im- scription at once to The Twice-A-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Car bananas, apples and cabbage at Merchants Supply Co.

For good things to eat, go to Ralph's Place.

Nice candy, apples and oranges at Ralph's Place.

Call Phone No. 526 for Fish and F. J. STRADER, 108 Front St., Burlington, N. C.

It takes money to pay the bills, so if you want The Twice-A-Week Dispatch, you had better renew now.

Don't wait, but renew your sub-Week Dispatch.



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We have the

biggest stock of Xmas gifts and Toys ever displayed in Alamance County. Come in and make your selection early. We will be lad to keep packages till ready.

We cash Alamance Saving's Club Cheques.

Get ready to join our next CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB which opens December 29th, 1913. More than \$19,500.00 to be paid out to 1,000 members, this week, who joined this year's club. We have arranged for 1,500 members for the coming year and will have an extra force of clerks on hand to wait on you promptly. The easiest way in the world to save

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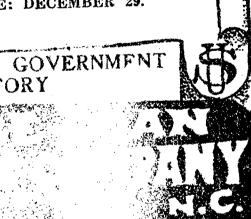
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LARGEST BANK.

Ask your neighbor about it or drop in or phone us for additional information.

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THE LATEST FASHIONABLE STYLES AT ALL PRICES. The question of what to do with your hands is often solved by carrying an unmbrella or parasol. A parasol gives finish to your personal appearance. In the hands of even a plain woman a parasol lends distinction.

> C. F. NEESE, Burlington, North Carolina.

The Burlington Brick

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For The Sale Of Leaf Tobacco.

We offer every possible facility for handling of the weed and for securing all the market will afford in price. Our auctioneer has been constantly at the business for 14 years giving unqualified satisfaction to thousands of farmers.

Our house has sold the tobacco this season which has won most of the high average prizes.

Thornburg and Guthrie,

BEN O. GUTHRIE

WILL THORNBURG

Assistants: Will P. Florence, Walter Vaughn, Will Browning

Figures Showing Growth of North Carolina Conference.

Oxford, Dec. 6.-When the statistical questions are answered during the session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Monday, it will be shown that the local preachers in the conference at this time number 96, with a total church membership of 84,149, the total net increase in membership during the past year having been 2,026.

and 2,424 adults have been baptized, met defeat in the special session. He 126, the number of Sunday Schools benefits to farmers. One might as- Williams. 699, the number of Sunday school sume from the message that the officers and teachers 6,008, the number of Sunday school scholars, 66,- farmer in the past is lack of facility

ference for foreign missions was gage their farms to national banks \$19,642.24, for home and conference and a rural credit measure yet to be missions \$19,304.40, for church ex-lenacted will enable them to mortgage tension \$9,846.47, for the American their crops. What the farmers of the Bible Society \$810.24, for the support country need very much more than of persiding elders \$19,542.24, for new facilities for running into debt the support of preachers in charge is instruction in the best methods \$174,334.65, for the support of bish- of increasing the productivity of their ops \$3,323.55.

societies and 739 houses of worship. duced cost of living as was so ably The value of the houses of worship is and clearly set forth by President \$2,241,225.25, amount of indebtedness Taft in several of his messages.

on losses \$1,236.75.

by the conference and will be sent yet declared. morial from the North Carolina Con-

for admission on trail the satisfactory | - Philadelphia Press. completion of a course of instruction equivalent to that required by the

The President's Message.

The President in his message upholds his reputation as a master of English style. His choice of words and terms of expression challenge admiration, and when he comes to the discussion of policies he still shows himself the professor of fine English, but a theorist rather than a practica! man of affairs.

Running through it all is the note of the schoolmaster, "I am going to have my way." The strongest plea he makes in his whole message is for During the past year 1,094 infants the passage of his currency bill which greatest hardship of the American for going readily into debt. The cur-The amount contributed by the con- rency bill will enable them to mortland and what the county needs from There are in this conference 754 the farmer is larger crops and a re-

\$173,832.45, the number of pastoral In dealing with our strained recharges is 193, the number of parson-lations with Mexico the President ages 175%, the value of parsonages gives us no real information in regard is \$411.913.71, the indebtedness on to the situation there, but having the second from 11 to 20 pounds and parsonages is \$26,364.91, the number committed our government to the rates are reduced in third, fourth and of districts is the conference is 9, and elimination of Huerta he feels bound sixth zones. the number of district parsonages is to maintain that position. A continuation of the present policy may wear The number of churches damaged Huerta out in the end, but it will be the past year was 17 and the amount at the cost of an absolute lack of of damage \$5,994.25, the insurance protection to the Americans in Mexicarried on church property is \$797,- co and the destruction of their prop-174.00, premiums paid \$3,416.07, erty. His characterization of the atlosses sustained \$5,594.25, collections titude of the government towards Mexico as that of a "watchful wait-J. M. Culbreth presented the fol-ing" is the nearest approach to a lowing resolution, which was adopted definite Mexican policy that he has

question an the amendment to the additional pound. ference, this action having been tak- Sherman law he does so on tip-toe, en by the conference without refer- indicating that he has had brought to none from nine cents for the first ive limit and rates on books are proence to the resolution to the Commit- his attention the present threatening pound and seven cents for each addi- hibtive to a great extent except in tee on Memorials to the General Con- business conditions in the country. If tional pound to eight cents for the he does, indeed, realize the serious first pound and six cents for each ad "Resolved that the North Carolina state of affairs brought about by his ditional pound. Conference hereby memorializes the tariff law and other menacing meas-General Conference to take the neces- ures pending or in prospect it cannot sary steps to require of candidates fail but be beneficial to the country.

The woman out west who "clucks | "It seems obvious," says a state-

ury Department.

Washington, Dec. 6 .-- W. G. Newman, of Gold Hill, started a gold boom in the Treasury Department today. He called on J. S. Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and told him that he had found a mine of gold 800 feet below the surface of his Gold Hill mines.

Mr. Williams will send a man to North Carolina to investigate Mr. Newman's claims and if the prospect is as rosy as he sees it, the Charlotte assay office will be re-established. Mr. Newman is sending gold to the number of Epworth Leagues is lays all the stress on tis supposed New York in 8,000 hunks, he told Mr.

The Treasury Department desires to know the real conditions in the Gold Hill fields, and will send an expert for the information.

Change in Parcel Post Regulation Ef fective January 1.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.-Important changes in parcel post regulations including general reduction in rates and increase in maximum weights, were approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The revisions were made upon recommendation of Postmaster General Burleson, and in a majority of cases are effective January 1, 1914. Books are admitted to the parcel post; the weight limits are increased in the first and second zones from 20 to 50 pounds, and in all zones beyond

The changes in rates to be in effect January 1, 1914, follows:

To reduce the rates for the third zone from seven cents for the first nound and five cents for each additional pound to six cents for the first pound and two cents for each additional pound.

To reduce the rates for the fourth zone from eight cents for the first pound and six cents for each additional pound to seven cents for the to the Gospel Conference as a me- As he approaches the trust first pound and four cents for each

To reduce the rates for the fifth

To reduce the rates for the sixth zone from 10 cents for the first pound desired to give at least three months' and nine cents for each additional notice to firms whose catalogues were pound to nine cents for the first and eight cents for each additional pound.

commission on education for admis- in her sleep like a hen" seems to ment by the commission, "that the pision that she is no spring chicken. ed by these changes provided the rev- ners.

Newman Starts Gold Boom in Treas- enue from the service be not less than the cost thereof. Experience seems to show clearly that the revenue will not be less than the cost of the ser-

> "We can conceive of no opposition to the increased weights and reduced rates except from the carriers that transport the mails. We have heard some objections from them on the ground that the increased weight should not be permitted until provision for additional compensation to the carriers has been made."

It is provided by the Postmaster General with the consent of the commission, "that the rate of postage on parcels containing books weighing eight ounces or less shall be one cent for each two ounces or fractional part thereof, and on those weighing in excess of eight ounces, the zone parcel rates shall apply."

This is to be effective March 16

Consent also was given to admission of shipments of gold, gold bullion and gold dust in Alaska and to and from Alaska in packages weighing not more than eleven pounds. The rate of postage fixed is two cents an ounce or fraction thereof for all dis-

The Postmaster General issued an order effective August 15 last increasing the weight limit in the first and second zones from 11 to 20 pounds and materially reducing the rates of postage for these zones and stated at that time that this step was in the nature of an "experiment," and a statement issued tonight by the Postoffice Department. "After these changes had been in operation for some time a record was kept of the number of parcels handled in a large number of representative postoffices throughout the United States and the reports received from these offices all show that the changes in the service have been greatly appreciated by the

The statement says of the change relating to books that it "has strongly been urged by circulating libraries, schools, colleges and publishers ever since the establishment of the parcel post service, as the present restrictcase of catalogues" and that it was 'not deemed advisable to place the order changing the classification of books in effect January as it was now being printed."

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Special Special from now to Christmas n Men's, Boys, and Children's cluthing and overcoats. This week will start a holiday shopping at Goodman's, The Home of Good Clothes. big clothing store has for years provided a big stock of clothing for the Holday trade and has exceptional values to offer this year.

We handle a big line of gent's furnish-

ings. shoes and hats, in fact every thing you will need to make you look stylish.

Come to our store and allow us to will mal please you.

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Not Many Days till Christmas!

Are You Ready? Let Us Help You.

We are ready with the greatest line of all kinds of Merchandise-Gifts (useful gifts) that you ever saw. Come and see what we have for you 25,000 square-feet of floor space covered to its greatest capacity, You want to see this immense stock. It will pay you to come many miles to see this most complete Department Store in the State. Select your gifts from the list below:



BIG CUT IN LADIES' COAT SUITS AND LONG COATS. \$20.00 Ladies' Suits, now .. \$13.65

\$25.00 Ladies' Suits, now ... \$16.75 \$30.00 Ladies' Suits, now .. \$19.95 \$15.00 Ladies' Suits, nw .. \$ 9.95 Coats from \$3.95 to \$22.50 We Want You to See These Offerings.

MIGLINERY. All Millinery Will Be Sold at Tremendous Reductions. Ladies, Come and See.

EMBROIDERY SETS -All Complete-ready for work-Great Line, 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Ladies, Call and see them.

POX PAPER FOR CHRISTMAS.

Chinaware, Dinner Sets, Toys and Useful Things for All. Velocipedes \$1.50 to \$5.00 Wagons, \$1.00 to \$5.00 Dolls 5c. to \$3.00

Fancy Glassware. Fancy Chinaware—all kinds. Horns, Racing Horses, All Kinds of Tableware, Spoons, Knives and

Forks, Sets, Etc. Toilet Sets, \$1.00 to \$5.00 Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes 15c.-\$1 Brush and Comb Sets, 75c. to \$3.00 Combs 10e. to 50e. Brushes 25c. to \$1.00

LET US FURNISH AND BEAUTI-FY YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.

See our immense stock of Rugs, Art quares, Linoleum, Suits, Wardrobes, Cabinets, Tables, Sideboards, Springs, Dressers, Lounges, Beds-Iron and Oak, Rockers, Chairs, Carpets, Matting, Willow Rockers, Safes, Children's Chairs, Couches, Davenports and many other requisites for the beauty and comfort of your home.

FINE MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS 10c, 15c, and 25c.

Biggest Stock of Glassware, Chinaware, Plain and Decorated, Silverware, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets.

> SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS. Big stock—Good Values.

UNDERWEAR FOR CHRISTMAS. Men's 50c. Fleeecd and Ribbed Underwear, only 39c. Ladies 50c. Underwear, only .. 42c.

FINE LAMPS FOR XMAS GIFTS. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$5.00. Fine Vases, 25c. to \$1.50 Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$5.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND SUITS AT CUT PRICES. See The Saving!

\$20.00 Men's Suits \$12.75 \$15.00 Men's Suits \$ 9.95 \$10.00 Men's Suits \$ 7.98 \$ 8.00 Men's Suits \$ 5.95 \$10.00 Men's Overcoats \$ 5.98 315.00 Men's Overcoats . . . \$ 9.95 Boy's Overcoats \$2.75 to \$6.00 Boys' Suits \$1.25 to \$8.75

EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS.

Come Here for all your Supplies-Christmas Candies, Nuts, Oranges, Apples, Cake Fruits, Fancy Groceries, Raisins, Cut Loaf Sugar, Powdered Sugar, Prunes, California Peaches, Olives, etc.

FANCY RIBBONS FOR XMAS. Fancy Holly Boxes, 5c, 10c, and 15c.

We have never before made such preparation for the trade. Our stock grows bigger and bigger. It looks like you could find everything you would need for yourself, you home, your children, your family. All kinds of gifts for your friends. You can certainly make your selections here. Come early and do your shopping. Look through our immense stock very carefully. Take your time and buy all right he



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THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH, BURLINGTON, N. C., DEC. 9. 1913. children so suddenly they are very Desperado Who Murderously Beat apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing sich, liver and kidney troubles, better in the world that Dr. King's perves, lame back and female New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe atwithout a bottle in their home. tacks we were afraid they would die. pool of Depew, Okla., writes: but since we proved what a certain Bitters raised me form a remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, sickness and suffering and has we have no fear. We rely on it for me a world of good. I wish ever croup, coughs and colds." So can offering woman could use this you. 50c. and \$1.00. A bottle should and remedy and find out, as I be in every home. At all druggists. how good it is." As it has H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia

> A woman has more sense than a man in some things. You can bet that if she had the ballot she would know what she was voting for or

Surry Sheriff and Deputy Nearly to Death.

Greensboro, Dec. 6.-A. M. Todd and J. C. Mayes, charged with others who have not been caught, with the assault upon Deputy Sheriff Hark- The Church of The Holy Comforter. rader and Sheriff Davis, of Surry County, was concluded in Federal The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector. Court here today,

Judge Boyd instructed the jury to Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 acquit Mayes, and Todd was convict. ed. Judge Boyd ordered the defend- Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11 ant into custody and sentence will be passed upon him Monday.

The assault was made early one night last winter when the officers had arrested Todd and were taking him to jail at Dobson. Some of his kinsmen and friends intercepted the officers, took the handcuffs from the officers and gave them severe treatment Todd did not deny that he handcuffed the officers, but said that he did so after he was released and because he was afraid not to do so when commanded by his relatives and Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. John R

The night on which the assault was committed was a very dark and very dreary one. In the afternoon Deput y Harkrader and Sheriff Dávis had gone over near the Virginia line to search for a blockade distillery of the Todds. When they reached the still it was dark and raining. Three men were present working in the still. Frank Brooks and another man who was not recognized escaped but Todd was captured. The posse returned with the officers a few miles and then all left but the deputy and sheriff. Corner Front and Anderson Streets who had the prisoner.

the face of the officers, with pistols pointed in the faces of the officers. Harkrader was knocked down and kicked and made to loosen the handcuffs of the prisoner. Sheriff Davis alighted from his horse. The prisoner Todd, as soon as he was released, handcuffed the officers. The officers were given the key to the handcuffs and then sent on without their prisoner. Todd was arrested sometime afterward. Mayes was arrested and every effort made to get other members of the party, but until now none of the others have been captured.

Of course wo do not know what a crowd of Democrats would do if they were holding jobs under a republican president who wanted to get

A girl likes for you to tell her about baseball, especially if you will demonstrate the squeeze play.

A Chicago woman asks a divorce because her husband dreamed of his

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EPISCOPAL

a. m. Third Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

The public is cordially invited. All pews free.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner Church and Davis Sreets. Rev. A. B. Kendall, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.

and 7:30 p. m. Foster, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor Services Sunday

evenings at 6:45. Mid-Week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society

meets on Monday after the second Sunday in each month. A cordial invitation extended to all.

A Church Home for visitors and for strangers.

REFORMED CHURCH.

-, Pastor. When they passed in front of the Sunday School every Sabbath, 9:40

> Sabbath, 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all. Parsonage second door from church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Donald McIver Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B.

Sellars, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

The public is cordially invited to all

BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m., and

7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. L

Scott. Superintendent. Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Culture Class, Saturday at 3:00 p. m. Church Conference, Wednesday before

first Sunday of each month, 7:30 Observance of Lord's Supper, first

Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, first Monday of each month, 3:30 p. m.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. East Davis Street.

Rev. George L. Currie, Pastor.

Morning, 11:00 Evening, 7:30 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. J. G. Rog-

ers, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathea Classes. You are invited to attend all these

> M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. FRONT STREET.

Rev. T. A. Sikes, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning a

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. W. E. Sharpe, Superintendent. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock every Sunday evening.

> M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. WEBB AVENUE.

Rev. Oblette, Pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 18

a. m. John F. Idol, Superintendent. Everybody welcome.

MACEDONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH. Front Street.

Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor. Morning Services at 11:00 a. m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

p. m. (Pastor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday in every month at 3:30

L. C. B. Society, second Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m. Luther League, second and fourth Sundays at 3:00 p. m.

Famine of Coal and Provisions.

Denver, Col., Dec. 6 .- Drags carryng coal, sleighs filled with milk cans and wagons laden with provisions, drawn by four and five spans of horses, today were breaking what had begun to be a serious coal and provision famine because of the more than three feet of snow which covered the city and blocked traffic for more than three days.

Street cars were manned for a short can be rescued. distance on one line and many men and some women returned to their homes for the first time since the storm began.

dicate that Cripple Creek, high in missing. the mountains, is in a critical condition from the snow storm that much better today and by tomorrow struck that gold mining town last it is believed the schedules will benight and this morning. The power come much nearer normal in all diplant has burned and the town is in rections. darkness, save the light from candles and coal oil lamps. Fifteen feet of snow covers the district. Six busi- beet pulp, and cotton seed meal are ness houses were destroyed by the milk producers, try it. Merchants' wind and scores of other dwelling and Supply Co.

business houses damaged.

A train which left Cripple Creek for Colorado Springs on Thursday is snow bound at Summitt, one of the highest points in the traveling section of the Rocky Mountains. A relief party left Colorado Springs today on snow shoes and skis carrying provisions, and it is hoped that they will be able to reach the train and get enough food to the crew and passengers to maintain life until they

Many reports of missing men were received in Colorado Springs today from the mountain points and rescue parties led by United States forest Reports from the State tonight in rangers have gone in search of the Railroad traffic in the state was

Alfalfa hay, sugarine dairy feed.

In October 1909

the North Carolina Railroad Company had surveyed and potted all that trait of land which they own in North Burlington on Fisher Street and Big Falls road but this land had never been nouse of "Dick" Mayes, a party of men moved from behind a small apple Preaching every Second and Fourth priced and placed on the market until this

> There are 58 lots ranging in size from 1-3 of an acre to 1 4 acres and in price from \$100-00 to \$300 00 per lot. However we are only offering 26 of these lots at present.

We believe this property is good investment at price placed upon it and will be glad to show map or land to anyone interested.

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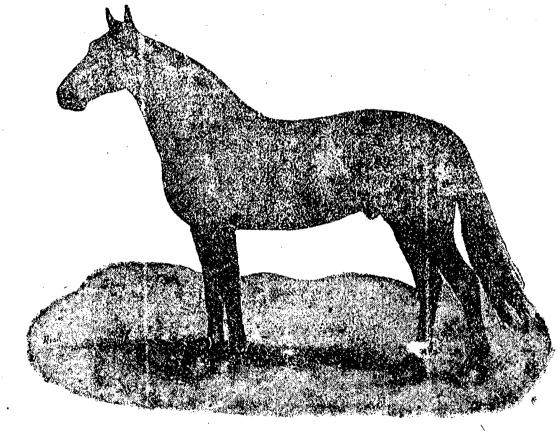
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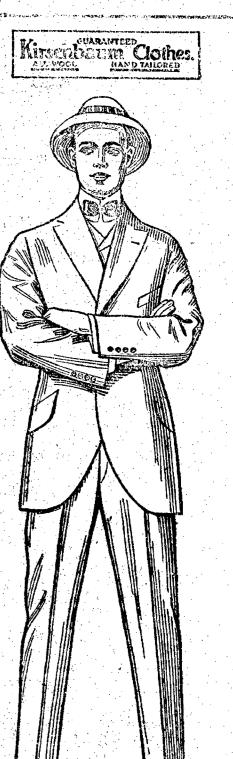
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